BY GETTING IN NINE MINUTES

They Were Alongside for Seven Hours on Friday and Swapped News as Well as the Ber-Philadelphia and Minnetonka Play Chess, La Savole Listening.

La Savoie, swiftest of French merchantmen, and the Cunarder Campania, in yesterday, respectively from Havre and Liver-pool, had a rase from midocean to port, and the Frenchman came in first, passing Sandy Hook lightship nine minutes shead

of the Cunarder.

A Tue-day morning the ships got into communication by wireless, exchanging messages for passengers. At 6 colock on Friday morning the Savoic came up to the Campania and they forged along side by adde for seven hours, rails crowded with interested passengers. Then the Campania beaded to the southward and the Savoic held her northerly course, somewhat shorter, but more liberally sprinkled.

On Friday evening at 6 c'clock the Campania was hull-down to the southward of the Frenchman. Aboard the Cunarder was R. O. Hilliard, who had been unable to sail with his friend, false Hunnebelle, by the Savoic, as he had planned. Hunnebelle and Hilliard shahanged greetings by wireless and Hilliard shak he would meet his friend here after liading. Hilliard said he expected to get in first and Hunnebelle ventured to predict that he wouldn't.

"I'll go you," Hunnebelle responded, at 12 cents per aërial word.
And after the liners docked the friends the tand appent the first money ever wagered by wireless.

La Savoic, the Campania, the American liner Philiadelphia and the Atlantic Trans-

by wireless.

La Savoie, the Campania, the American liner Philadelphia and the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, all bound the same way, all swapped aerial messages. The Philadelphia and Minnetonka had a game of chess, which was interrupted frequently by commercial messages and was never finished. La Savoie's passengers kept track of the game and were much interested in it. The Philadelphia sent this to La Saune by wireless:

Later for report, lat. 43:40, long. 40: Heavy field ice an 1 large iceberg. Our position at p. A. M.: lat., 44:32, long. 40:28. The steamer Minnetonka is ahead of us.

The Campania's Cunard Bulletia, pub-

The Campania's Cunard Bulletia. published in the last day of the voyage, has the ibligating under "Local Intelligence":

Passed four icebergs, each 130 feet long and 30 feet high (two at 5:40 A. M. and two at 9:30 A. M.), which afforded passengers with cameras an opportunity of possessing a unique photograph of icebergs in mid-Atlantic.

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The third class passengers consumed the following on the trip:
Twelve thousand five hundred pounds beef and mutton, 1,000 pounds pork, 500 pounds augar, 5,000 herrings, 1,120 pounds fing, 500 fowls, 8 barrels of apples, 8 cases of oranges, 500 pounds of Jam and marmalade, 3,000 eggs, 500 pounds of jam and marmalade, 3,000 eggs, 500 pounds of butter, 6 tons of potatoes, 200 quarts of ice cream, 2,500 bottles of ale, atout each mineral waters.

On Thursday at 10 A. M. the temperature of the sea was 60 degrees Fahrenhelt, but in the afternoon, while passing through the cold current it fell to 39 degrees.

The coal fires in the drawing room and smoke room (which are a surprise to those who have not travelled in Campania or Lucania), were much appreciated when passing through the "cold spell" in the ice region.

THE CELTIC PASSED ICEBERGS.

Delayed a Day by the Blowing Out of a Cythoder Valve-Mgr. O'Donnell Here. Aboard the White Star liner Celtic, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Mgr. D. J. O'Connell, recently made rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and Halsey C. Ives, chief of the art department of the St. Louis Exposition.

A delegation of prelates consisting of the Rev. Father Hays, representing the Archbishop; the Rev. Dr. Shahan, Dr. Shahan, Dr. Shahan, Dr. Shahan, Dr. Shahan, Dr. Shahan, Dr. Wall, Dr. Delaney and Father Burke, met Mgr. O'Connell at the pier and escorted him was welcomed by Archbishop Farley. Mgr. O'Connell expresses himself as greatly pleased with his appointment to the United Wasse as rector of the Catholic University. He gave out the information that he had received from Cardinals and from personal were Mgr. D. J. O'Connell, recently made

He gave out the information that he had received from Cardinals and from personal feiends about \$10,000 with which to found sobolarships at the university.

Mgr. O'Connell will remain the guest of the Archbishop until next Wednesday, when he will go to Baltimore to be presented to Cardinal Gibbons. He will reach the Catholic University next Saturday, and will participate in the Palm Sunday celebration. His formal installation will not occur until the Wednesday after Easter Sanday.

Mgr. O'Connell will assist at the solemn igh mass at the Cathedral this morning. Mr. I ves has been abroad nine months in Mr. Ives has been abroad nine months in every European country, except Russia, Austria and Spain. He says the applications for space in the art department of the Exposition are five times greater than the Exposition are five times and sculpture will be explicitly the Exposition are five the blowing out of a valve of the high present country including one about fifteen feet high, described as resembling a crouching polar bear.

.... RICHARD SOUTHGATE'S ILLNESS. Physicians Say He Has Brain Congestion -Is Confined to His Rooms.

CHICAGO, March 28.-Richard Southeate is under restraint in his apartments in the Auditorium Annex, suffering from what the attending physicians call "brain con-Three nurses and a physician are almost constantly in attendance the sick man.

Mr. Southgate is president of the Congress Hotel Company and general manager of the Auditorium, the Annex and the Great Northern hotels. Recently Miss Lulu Kerr, of whom he was a friend was merried in Washington, D. C., to D. W. Kaufman, Despite the injunctions of his physician, De. J. D. Hammond, Mr. Southgate made the trip to Washington to attend the wedding. On his arrival in Washington he abowed signs of senental derangement, and was finally found to be in such a state that he was brought back to this city under restraint. Mince their he has been confined to his room, while his wife, nurses, doctors, and an army of employees watch anxiously for signs of recovery.

BRIE ADJUSTING WAGES. dule Made for Fagineers Train-nen and Firemen Later.

it was announced yesterday that the Eric Bailroad Company has agreed upon a new generative of wages for its engineers, which is soon to go into effect. The increase is in the nature of an adjustment rather than a horizontal increase. "The engineers are satisfied," General Manager Willard said restorday, and so are see. Mr. Willard also said that conferences over wages would be held with the company's trainmen on April 6, and later with the firemen.

Curcaso, March 2s.—Iron, elect motal and steam pipe work on buildings under construction will be tied up on April 1 if the labor unions do not sign working agreements, to take the pince of those that expire nost Tuesday night. If the mee well out, work on buildings that are to must over \$4.000,000 will be eliopped and over \$4.000,000 will be eliopped and over \$4.000. The meet demand that the present agreement to nitered to permit the sympathetic strike.

The Macqueit Club at 125th street and horesth avenue will bold its April Fool party og Wednesday night when it will petall of new manufaces. This is one of the annual clubs of Markets

LA SAVOIE WON WIRELESS BET SCHENECTADY LABOR TYRANNY. NO MORE UNIFORMED PICKETS. Retail Clerks' Union Demands the Dis-

> SCHENBOTADY, March 28 .- One of the latest phases of trades union tyranny in ctady is the demand of the retail clerks' union that merchants in this city discharge all clerks in their employ who do not desire to join the organization. The demand is accompanied by the usual trades union threat—veiled, of course—to injure the business of the merchant thus approached. There is reason to believe that the organization of the Merchants' Association, which now is being furthered by the has been hastened by the aggressiveness of the retail clerks' union, although it is given out that the objects of the association are to act along the lines of a board

tion are to act along the lines of a board of trade in the interests of the development of Schenectady.

As the city to-day is unable to provide houses enough for all persons who are employed here, many of whom are compelled to occupy furnished rooms, this "object" is not taken seriously, and it is pretty gener ally understood that the association's real purpose is to act unitedly to withstand the aggressions attempted by the clerks and others affiliated with the Trades Assembly. This letter has been sent to the merchants:

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DEAR SIR: I have been requested by the retail clerks' union to inform you that the clerks in your employ that are eligible (viz., any person, male or female, of the age of 18 years or over, engaged in the retail trade, waiting upon customers and selling goods; who are not at present members of the Retail Clerks" association, should become members on or before May 1, 1803. If they are not members by that date, we will be compelled to remove your store card.

This notice is not meant to be arbitrary or coercive, neither is it for the purpose of saining membership, nor to compel those to join the association who do not wish to. But it is for the purpose of cemplying with the law of the international union of which we are members, and the American Federation of Labor, with which we are affiliated. We believe that a clerk belonging to the association will have the interests of his employer more at heart and will endeavor to advance his own welfare and by so doing will advance the welfare of his employer. We do not wish to tell the merchant what he must do, but place it before him simply in a business light, believing that what is help for one is for the interest of all. Trusting that you will give this your attention and pledging you, our hearty support and best wishes for your success, I remain yours truly.

WILLIAM J. KEARY.

The merchants resent the tone of this communication, which is intended, primarily, to intimidate them, and they will refuse to do as the union requests, or, rather, demands. They argue that they have in their employ scores of old clerks who began to work for them in early life, and that the personal preferences of these clerks are no concern of theirs. If they do not wish to join the union, they argue, it will not impair their effectiveness to their employers, and it is regarded as being the height of "gall" for the union to demand that these faithful clerks who have worked for the interest of the emp

MAY LEAVE CIVIC FEDERATION. 00,000 Union Iron Moulders Referendum Vote.

The twelve local unions of iron moulders in New York, which are organized as the Iron Moulders' Conference Board, are up in arms against a resolution passed at the Toronto convention of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America last December. The resolution forbids officers of the union joining the National Civic Federation.

The New York unions hold that the public meetings of the Civic Federation give the national unions an excellent opportunity of placing their aims and objects before the public, and in accordance with a circular sent out by the New York locals a referendum vote of 60,000 iron moulders throughout

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the country is being taken on the question
of resoinding the resolution.
The circular was issued with the permission of the national organization.
William A. Perrine, business agent of
the Iron Moulders' Conference Board, is in
charge of the counting of the votes at his
headquarters, 23 Park row. He said yesterday that the returns so far favored the
rescinding of the resolution. It will take

SUBWAY WORK HELD UP. Strikes of the Ironworkers Cause Delays

in Rapid Transit Tunnel. The delays caused by the strikes of the ironworkers on the rapid transit tunnel are worrying Contractor John B. McDonald

The first strike was ordered at the power use at Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets Bridge Company has sublet the work to Terry & Tench. Another strike has since

Terry & Tench. Another strike has since been ordered at the inspection shed on Lenox avenue. Mr. McDonald has written to Alexander E. Orr, president of the Rapid Transit Commission, calling attention to the gravity of the situation.

A letter was received here yesterday from the executive committee of the International Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union addressed to the "George A. Fuller Company, the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Company, et al.," offering to appoint a committee to meet a like committee of employers with a view to ending the strike. The letter will be acted on and the American Bridge Company will be urged to try to settle the strike.

PREPARE TO MEET A STRIKE. Eighty Building Firms in the Oranges Form

OBANGE, N. J., March 28.—Eighty firms comprising the building trades of the Orangea last night formed themselves into a com-bination for mutual protection in the strike the journeyman plumbers and journeyman painters will go out next Wednesday. At

STRIKE PENDING IN SARATOGA. Non in Building Trades Bemand More Pay

SARATORS. March 28.—As the recuit of almost continual demands by labor unions for an increase in pay and a decrease in the hours of lator which employers ford they cannot comply with, a general strike is not improbable on Wednesday morning next, when work may be suspended on the many summer cottages in process of construction here. Employers aver that for soveral months they have furnished steady comployment to an unusually large number of mechanics of all kinds, that the wagner paid are fully up to those of other towise, and that it would be suicided to meet with what they describe as the saccasive demands of the labor union. The master buildess and contractors, as a measure of protestion, have organized and adopted a rescoupting allowance of the secon. SARATOGS, March 38 .- As the result of

ELEARDTH, N. J., March 28.—The striking boiler makers of the Townsend-Downey Shippeards, Shooter's Island, at a menting here test night which insted until morning, decided not to return to work pending magnitudes for a certificated. They demanded the unconditional discharge of son-union susp. Only one of the 26 present voted to fulnish the caster to artitration. France, J. McKey attended the

BLUECOATS CALLED AWAY FROM POOLROOM DOORS.

Orders From Gen. Greene-No Reasons Given-Maybe It's Judge Gayner-May-be John Jones (That's the New Name the Indian on the Five-Dollar Note).

be stationed in front of gambling houses and poolrooms," was the order that was sent out yesterday to police captains all over town by the inspectors.

The district inspectors were called be-fore Police Commissioner Greene yesterday. Gen. Greene told them the practice must stop. It is said that he didn't tell them why it must stop. It may have been because Justice Gaynor issued a warrant the other day in Brooklyn for Police Captain Summers of the Hamilton avenue station and three of his men for oppression in picketing a cigar store over which the police thought-or said they thought-

there was a poolroom. The Brooklyn policemen

for examination to-morrow. It may have been for another reason. One police captain, in whose precinct there are said to be as many gambling houses and poolrooms as there are in any precinc in the city, said last night:

"To tell the truth, it's just as one gambler

"To tell the truth, it's just as one gambler put it. He said his payroll was big enough already without having a uniformed cop at his front door."

In the Tenderioin precinct the gambling houses haven't been "watched" by uniformed police since Jan. 1, except sporadically.

Recently, however, the poolrooms have been picketed by men in blue clothes and brass buttons. It is said that every poolroom keeper thus watched has been supposed to give the picket \$5 a day, all the cigars the picket wanted and a sidewalk "snack"—sometimes merely of the 25-cent-club-sandwich sort.

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In addition to that, it has been rather more than hinted that some of the pickets in uniform, instead of trying to prevent everybody from getting into the poolroom actually acted as touts for the place and "bounced" only those who didn't look "right." A Sun reporter on Friday saw a stream of men entering a place in West Thirty-ninth street.

A policeman warned every man who went in that the place was likely to be raided, but nobody paid any attention to him. The man who appeared to be the real boss of the job was a man who, while he chatted pleasantly with the policeman, carefully scanned all incomers.

The sentinel policemen have been instructed to turn in reports at their respective stations. This is a sample of the ordinary report:

tive stations. This is a sample of the ordinary report:

"While stationed at — West — the street, between the hours of 2 P. M. and 6 P. M., I saw two men enter and forty leave."

The thirty-eight whom the policeman didn't see on their way in went either by the basement door or the door of the house next door, or of one even further. To go into certain poolrooms the right way the patron nowadays has to cross several back yards hired for the purpose. The underground railroad of ante-bellum days wasn't much more tortuous.

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Commissioner Greene, so far as could be learned last night, didn't say anything about putting police in "plain clothes" in front of poolrooms and gambling houses. It is generally understood, however, that the picket work will hereafter be done by Inspector McClusky's sleuths from Mulberry street, if it is done at all.

THE PALMER BENEFIT. Dismantling of the Opera House Makes

Change in Date Necessary. Daniel Frohman, who is arranging the reat benefit to be given in honor of A. M. Palmer, made his arrangements with the formance toward the end of May, when

many of the distinguished players will be disengaged. He expected to have no trouble in engaging the opera house at that time, but he learned that the Metropolitan will then be without a stage. The alterations are to begin on the day following the benefit performance for Mr. Grau. The entire stage will be removed. Mr. Frohman learned that the only dates available were at the end of April. He will try to arrange to give the performance of the control o

To Dramatize "The Celebrity."

James K. Hackett has bought the dranatic rights of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Celebrity," and will have a play written from it this summer. It is understood that Mr. Hackett himself will not be a member of the company that will act it.

Will Burn Janes M. E. Church Mortgage The \$35,000 mortgage on the church proper-The \$35,000 mortgage on the church property of the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church at Reid avenue and Monroe street, Brooklyn, will be burned this morning by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Bartholow. Three services at different hours in the morning will be held, at which former pastors of the church will make addresses. It is proposed to burn the mortgage in three sections, one at each of these services.

OBITUARY.

Foreman John Cooney of Engine 48 died yesterday of blood poisoning at his home at 2400 Arthur avenue. In The Bronx. Cooney had been in the Fire Department since 1882, and never had a complaint made against him. He went to St. John's College, Fordham, before he became a fireman. While at a fire four years ago he fell four stories in a burning building and had a narrow escape from death. While acting as buttalion chief two years ago he was thrown from his wason while on the way to a fire and landed on his head and was laid up for some time. The funeral will be held to-morrow from the Church of St. Martin of Tours, at Kingabridge.

Alexander Balfour dropped dead yesterday of heart disease in his office in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Board of Inspectors of the Fastern Penitentiary and had been in poor health for some time. He was connected with many corporations, being president of the Montana Gold Dredging Company and a director in the Keystone Telephone Company, the Union Traction Company and the Guaker City National Bank. His private fortune is believed to amount to several millions. He came from Scotland forty-eight years ago penniless.

Anson O Kittredge, president of the Account, Andit and Assurance Company and professor of theoretical and practical accounting in the School of Commerce. Accounts and Finance of New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and it was largely through his influence that the present State Is was adopted making the Hesenitz degree of P. A. so highly coveted. He was at one time either of the Free Age and the Metal Worker, the was to years and and had since lived in Busilivan country, where he owned an extensive flows, near Liberty, S. 7 on Friday. Mr. Hobby was in the singage basiness on South Street, this city, for years He retired about five years ago and had since lived in Sullivan country, where he owned an extensive flows, here the commed an extensive flows, the country, where he owned an extensive flows, the country, where he owned an extensive flows, the south Thetis and Barah. He was 5 Fears and the Metal Worker. before he became a fireman. While at a fire four years ago he fell four stories in a burn-

ractio Thetis and Surah. He was 73 years old.

The Hon Senaimin Alien, for nearly three quarters of a century a resident of Utica, died presenter, He was a Republican and he had the diedinction of being the first calculdate of the Republican party for member of Assembly from the Utica dieding. That was in 1856, at the formation of the Republican party. He was th years old and infraduced the royal accepts curing game in Utica.

Miss blidered Exercent of Cambridge, Mass died in Florence, Italy, on Friday, of heart failure, accept to the was the only could of the late Frof Charles Carroll Foverest of the Harvard divinity school. She left Cambridge for a tour signand two years ago and was clavelling in Europe with Miss Harviet Ricu, also of Cambridge with Miss Harviet Ricu, also of Cambridge.

18 D. Chillert Gordon, a well-known physican of Toronto, Campila, and trother of the flew Charles W. Gordon, known in literary circles under the pen name of "faight Connor," died vesterday in Statismore, where he had been ill with positionitie for ten days.



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MAYOR LEEDS OF STAMFORD FOR SUNDAY SALOONS.

Tells the W. C. T. U. Women That He Made an Ante-Riection Promise Not to Inter-fere With Sunday Liquor Selling—Gives the Women's Committee His Views.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 28.-Mayor Charles Henry Leeds has this good old town about as much excited over his at titude on the Sunday-closing question as it was a couple of months ago in respec to the Connecticut Cat Club and its ef-forts to hold a "mouse-killing contest" by

kittens The Mayor's statement to a committee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union that he had pledged himself not to enforce the Sunday-closing laws to liquor dealers before election and that his Republican opponent, Charles Hugh Louisbury, had done likewise, caused surprise in po-litical circles. Politicians are wondering what other ante-election work the Mayor will see fit to tell about.

"Some may not think it good politics," said Mr. Leeds, this afternoon, "to be so outspoken over a ticklish question, but I am perfectly willing to let everybody know just where I stand."

Some interesting features of the conferance women did not come out until to-day. At one point, when Mr. Leeds was telling and did not care to do anything which would cause much of a stir, Mrs. Myrtle Demare

*Pardon me. Mr. Leeds, for referring to something personal, but how about the Cat

Club?"

"Oh, there's nothing personal in that," laughed Mr. Leeds: "but I would suggest that evidently the people were back of me in the course I took then."

Mrs. Demarest was convinced that conditions in Stamford were deplorable on Sunday. She said she knew a whole lot of men were drunk on that day and told a story about her husband finding a man drunk with whom he went to arrange for some work. Mr. Leeds smiled at this.

"Now I don't know that it is any harm for a man to take a glass of liquer, if he wishes to," said Mr. Leeds. "I know I take an occasional glass of ale or beer, or light wine, every time I feel like it, although I was never drunk in my life and never propose to be. It so happens that I don't drink whiskey or champagne, simply because I don't think they are good for one's system and besides I don't like them."

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The blue ribbon women listened to this confession with pity. They said nothing, but they looked volumes.

"You see," continued the Mayor, "these ideals which you good women wish to achieve must be reached in a different way than you seem to think. It is not by legislation nor the rigid enforcement of every law, but by education that they must be attained. Now, where is a poor man to go if he has not the salcon?"

This was too much for the W. C. T. U. folks, and one of them broke out with:

"You might as well talk of sending them to Blace as to a salcon. The Mayor admitted that he did not know. Some people are taking the whole thing very seriously. These are divided among strict church people, who deplore the state of affairs that the Mayor tells about, and the salcon element, which is declaring the Mayor is all right.

A good many persons do not take the son troversy seriously. Among those who look on the affair in a serious light is the flow R. H. Benttys, pastor of the Methodist Church. He amounted to-night that his sermon to-morrow would be on this topic: "The new petriction; some pinin trythe suggested by Mayor Leede's astanishing confession.

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NO ONE CLAIMS BODY OF WOMAN KILLED NEAR THE WALDORF.

initials "N. K." on Her Underskirt and the Pact That Her Clother Were Bought in New York All the Police Have to Work On-Don't Think the Lived Here.

The identity of the woman who was run down by a cab in front of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday night and who died in the New York Hospital without regaining consciousness is still unknown. Nobody made any inquiries at Police Headquarters about her and only four persons asked to see the body, which was kept at the hospital in the hope that it would be claimed without being put in the Morgue.

The only clue which the police have to work on are the initials "N. K." in red silk on the woman's underskirt. A canvass of the hotele in the district near where she was injured falled to show anymissing guest

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Silk Mousseline.

This well-known fabric in both plain colors and dainty printings, selfcolored dots, etc.; usually 39c. Price for this sale...... 18c Swisses.

centry come to town, and that those inter-ested in her have not heard of the death yet. They expect to get some word about her to-day. If they don't, the boty will be removed to the Morque.

William Reid, the driver of the cab which struck the woman, was paroled in the cus-tody of his employer by Coroner Golden-krans yesterdey.

TWO MINERS IMPRISONED.

Takagua, Pa., March 38.—After being entouched for three hours, William Krater and Nicholas Miller, both of this place, who wass employed as miners at the No. 17 colliery of the Lebigh Cual and Navigation Company, were rescued by a gang of fellow workers at an early hour this morning.

near the top of it. Miller was caught in the rush of coal and dirt and was carried down the shaft a distance of about 100 feet. Erater managed to grab hold of a set of timbers and seved himself from being swept down the incline. The position be ewept down the incline. The position he occupied was extremely dangerous. He was crousled in a narrow space between the meas of rook and dirt that had been ewept down the shaft and the ledge of rock which formed the top.

Lown may the hostom of the shaft filler was near the hottom of the shaft filler was nearly buried beneath tone of rock and dirt. His body was wedged in hetween a mane of timbers in such a way that he life was not crushed out.

His bead lay at the side of the shaft he side a huge piece of rock. The position of the rock was such as to admit a little and and this saved him from being sufficiented he was perfectly sometions, but was suffering intensely.

For three hours Miller lay in this position, when he was reaccued by a gang of minere, who due their way into the shaft. He was exhausted when taken out. After great difficulty Krater was also remeated.